

BUY MORE WAR BONDS
Buy Bonds of the Seventh War
Loan and Support Those at the
Front.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy, moderately cool
tonight. Sunday fair and slightly
warmer.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 279

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1945

OFFICIAL CAPITULATION OF THE MILLION TROOPS IN HOLLAND, DENMARK, N. W. GERMANY TAKES PLACE AT PRE-ARRANGED DEADLINE OF 8 A. M.; HOSTILITIES END

Czechoslovakia and Norway
Only Major Resistance
Centers Left

"GERMANS WHIPPED"

Gen. Eisenhower Declares:
"Only Recourse is To
Surrender"

By International News Service

The unconditional surrender of
an estimated 1,000,000 troops in
Holland, Denmark and northwest
Germany was officially announced
by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today.

The announcement from Supreme
Allied Headquarters declared the
official capitulation took place at
the pre-arranged deadline of 8 a.
m. (2 a. m. E. W. T.) at which
time all hostilities ceased.

The surrender—which followed
by a few days that of an equal
force in northern Italy and western
Austria—left only Czechoslovakia
and Norway as major centers of
enemy resistance.

With minor forces of Germans
still holding out in Saxony, Austria,
along the French Atlantic coast, in
the Channel islands, and west of
Koenigsberg in East Prussia, Gen.
Eisenhower declared:

"On land, sea and in the air the
Germans are whipped. Their only
recourse is to surrender."

Front dispatches disclosed that
Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Mont-
gomery signed the articles of sur-
render of all forces facing British
and Canadian forces in the north.
Nazi Admiral Von Friedberg signed
for Germany at Montgomery's
headquarters south of Hamburg.

Norwegian government circles in
London—despite unconfirmed re-
ports of fighting in their homeland
—said the infection of surrender
was spreading to Nazi troops in the
Scandinavian nation.

In the south, German forces held
out in the Greek and Dodecanese
islands, and were in possession of
part of Crete, including the historic
city of Rhodes. But in the Father-
land, the Nazis held only an area
of approximately 4,000 square
miles.

Meanwhile—as news of the capitu-
lation touched off wild celebra-
tions in Denmark and Holland—
American forces ripping through the
fading national redoubt joined
other Yanks in Italy beyond the
Brenner Pass.

The U. S. Seventh Army captured
Berchtesgaden, the once-termed
impregnable retreat of the fallen
Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler.

Gifts Given Member By
The St. James' Circle

The monthly meeting of St.
James Circle was held at the Epis-
copal rectory, Wednesday after-
noon.

A covered dish luncheon was en-
joyed. Later a business meeting
was held. Mrs. George E. Boswell
presiding. On behalf of the Circle,
Mrs. Boswell presented to Mrs.
Samuel Roberts, treasurer, a
friendship pin, also a sterling sil-
ver sugar shell, the latter a per-
sonal gift from Mrs. Boswell. Mr.
and Mrs. Roberts will leave in the
near future to take up their resi-
dence in Milford.

HOSPITAL CASE

Mrs. Louise Brescia, Logan
street, is a patient in St. Joseph
Hospital, Trenton, N. J. She was
taken there on Thursday in the
rescue squad ambulance.

Courier Classified Ad cost little
but accomplish much.

LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 62 P
Minimum 44 P
Range 18 P

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 59
9 58
10 56
11 54
12 noon 52
1 50
2 48
3 46
4 44
5 42
6 40
7 38
8 36
9 34
10 32
11 30
12 midnight 28
1 a. m. today 26
2 24
3 22
4 20
5 18
6 16
7 14
8 12
9 10
10 8
11 6
12 4
1 a. m. today 2
2 0
3 -2
4 -4
5 -6
6 -8
7 -10
8 -12
9 -14
10 -16
11 -18
12 -20
1 a. m. today -22
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11 -42
12 -44
1 a. m. today -46
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4 -52
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7 -58
8 -60
9 -62
10 -64
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12 -68
1 a. m. today -70
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12 -92
1 a. m. today -94
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1 a. m. today -118
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1 a. m. today -142
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1 a. m. today -166
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1 a. m. today -190
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1 a. m. today -286
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1 a. m. today -310
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1 a. m. today -430
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1 a. m. today -478
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1 a. m. today -670
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1 a. m. today -718
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1 a. m. today -742
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1 a. m. today -766
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1 a. m. today -790
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1 a. m. today -838
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1 a. m. today -862
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1 a. m. today -910
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1 a. m. today -934
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1 a. m. today -1918
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1 a. m. today -1942
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1 a. m. today -1966
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1 a. m. today -1990
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1 a. m. today -2014
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1 a. m. today -2110
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1 a. m. today -2158
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1 a. m. today -2182
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1 a. m. today -2206
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1 a. m. today -2230
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1 a. m. today -2254
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1 a. m. today -2326
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4 -2332
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1 a. m. today -2350
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8 -2364
9 -2366
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1 a. m. today -2374
2 -2376
3 -2378
4 -2380
5 -2382
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12 -2396
1 a. m. today -2398
2 -2400
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1 a. m. today -2422
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6 -24

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (except
Sundays) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Phone 546.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
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Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
Edna Estabrook, Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription Price per year, in ad-
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The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-
don, Bridgeboro, Andalusia, West
Erlington, Hulmeville, Bath Addition,
Newportville and Torresdale Manor
for ten cents a week.
JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
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done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter
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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1945

HE MIGHT BALK

Except for a brief period when
cuffs were banded from trousers,
men's fashions have not been
altered materially by wartime
shortages. Man, being a compara-
tively easy species to please when
it comes to what he wears, has
never given much thought to
what Fifth Avenue and Bond
Street tailors decree he shall wear.

But it is possible that the an-
nouncement that 3,000,000 yards
of gabardine and 4,000,000 yards
of tent twill are to be routed to
shoe manufacturers for dress
shoes for men, will cause a flurry
among easy-going males.

Women have worn shoes
fashioned of such materials for
years. In fact, they seem to like
them. Perhaps men can get ac-
customed to the innovation, too,
but there is a possibility that the
usually easy-to-please male cus-
tomer, when he sits down in a
shoe store, will be inclined to turn
up a usually serene nose at the
idea of donning the stunning new
footwear of late 1945.

But the shoe merchant will
really have worries. What if, af-
ter he stocks up on cloth shoes, it
is suddenly announced that
leather shoes again are available.
His headache will be a bigger one
than that of the individual who
invests in only one pair.

How all this will turn out will
be revealed in November and
December, when the new ersatz
shoes are scheduled to hit the re-
tail market. And perhaps at the
last minute enough leather will
turn up from the range, or even
from Argentina, to make cloth
shoes for men unnecessary.

BRIDGE RESTORED

In announcing that the spot
authorization plan has been re-
stored to full operation, the War
Production Board has laid stress
on the fact that this "important
step" toward reconversion will
not mean a sudden and substan-
tial flow of civilian goods. The
agency will keep its controls over
basic materials such as steel, cop-
per and aluminum and they will
not be available for the products
of peace.

But there will be a trickle, be-
cause the plan has been tested and
has proved its worth. Introduced
last August 15 as the main bridge
between all-out war production
and reconversion, it was curtailed
soon afterward because war needs
mounted as Anglo-American
armies drove deeper into Ger-
many. In December it was dis-
continued.

Chairman Krug has explained
that under the board's decision
civilian production can now be
authorized in Group I and Group
II labor shortage areas without
the unanimous consent of the re-
presentatives of the armed ser-
vices, the War Manpower Com-
mission and the WPB repre-
sentative on the area production
urgency committee.

It appears that in the meantime
the board will use its controls to
insure that civilian goods must
be produced first. It has increased
the allotment of steel for farm
machinery for the second quarter
as a method of
increasing food production.

ANNOUNCE SERVICES HERE FOR SUNDAY

Sermon Themes, Commu- nion Meditations, and Hours Are Given

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

Bristol worshippers will be in-
terested in announcements by local
clergymen of services for tomorrow
in the churches here:

First Baptist Church

The Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M. pas-
tor: Bible School, providing free
bus transportation, 9:45 a. m.;
morning worship service, 11, both
choirs will sing anthems, and after
the communion meditation, "The
Stricken Saviour" the Lord's Sup-
per will be served; unified evening
worship service, 6:45 p. m., special
music by senior choir and duet by
Mr. Conyers and Mr. Clark "They
Are Nailed to the Cross"; sermon
on "How to Silence Ignorance."

Announcements: Tuesday, junior
choir practice, seven p. m.; Wed-
nesday, Women's Missionary So-
ciety will have a business and mis-
sionary meeting at 7:30 p. m., and
the public is invited to hear the
Rev. A. Di Domenico, of the First
Italian Baptist Church, Philadel-
phia, speak on the subject, "Is
There Anything Wrong with
Roman Catholicism?"; senior choir
practice, 8:30 p. m.; Thursday,
Happy Bible Hour for boys and
girls, seven p. m. The Life of Jesus
Christ is being studied with stereo-
opticon slides.

Church of the Nazarene

319 Wood street, John Wesley
Mayhew, pastor: Sabathi School
service, 10 a. m. in charge of Supt.
Robert Stutzman; morning wor-
ship at 11, with message by pastor
on "The Source of the Christians
Power"; young people's group in
charge of Mrs. James Nesbitt at
seven p. m.; evangelistic service,
7:45 p. m., opening with hymn sing
in charge of Fred West, of Sun-
bury, a member of the "Sunbury
Band"; sermon theme, "The Way
of the Transgressor"; radio broad-
cast, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, meeting to pray, 7:45
p. m.
Bristol Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Edward Georhart Yeomans, minister: 9:45 a. m. Church
School, Adrian Bustraan, acting
superintendent; 11, morning wor-
ship service, with sermon by the
pastor "The Infinite Gospel"; seven
p. m., Young People's Fellowship
meeting, Louise Thorne leading;
eight evening worship service, with
sermon by the pastor "Be No More
Children."

Announcements: Monday, 7:30
p. m. session will meet at the
manse; Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., covered
dish supper for the Women's Guild.
Closing meeting for the season,
Wednesday, eight p. m., mid-week
service of prayer and praise;
Thursday, eight p. m., senior choir

rehearsal; Friday, four p. m., young
people's choir.

Calvary Baptist Church

Wood and Walnut streets, Leh-
man Strauss, pastor: Sunday, 9:45
a. m. Bible School, free bus trans-
portation; 11, morning worship,
communion; 6:45 p. m., prayer
group; seven p. m., senior and in-
termediate young people's meet-
ings; 7:45 p. m. Gospel service,
congregational hymn sing with or-
chestra, preaching by the pastor,
the second in a series of messages
on the life of David.

Tuesday, eight p. m., prayer and
praise service; Wednesday, eight
p. m., young people's prayer group
and Bible study; Friday, 8:30 p. m.,
choir rehearsal.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: eight a. m.,
Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m.,
Church School and Bible classes;
11 a. m., Holy Communion and ser-
mon.

The Mother's Guild will meet on
Tuesday in the parish house.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

The Rev. D. Scudera, interim pas-
tor: Sunday, 10 o'clock divine wor-
ship, 11 o'clock Sunday School,
eight evening service.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
9:30 o'clock kindergarten; Wed-
nesday, at 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal;
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., young people
Thursday, four p. m.; Junior Chris-
tian Endeavor.

Apostolic Church

English speaking pentecostal
meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.,
at the Church of Apostolic Faith,
Wood and Walnut streets, The Rev.
Frederick Huber, Trenton, N. J.,
will speak. Preceding the service
a prayer meeting is held at 7:30.
Sunday School, two p. m. tomor-
row.

HULMEVILLE

In the National Clothing Collec-
tion there was received at Hulme-
ville school from local residents a
total of 1677 pounds of clothing,
this being gross weight. The gar-
ments have been sent to Philadel-
phia for sorting and shipment
abroad for the needy in war-rav-
aged countries. Frank Binder,
school principal, was in charge of
the drive here.

Cly. C. J. DeSimone, of Atlantic
City, N. J., has been a guest for
several days at the residence of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph LaPenta, City De-
Simone's home is in New York City.
A pep show was enjoyed by
grade one pupils of Mrs. Charlotte
Walsh at the Hulmeville school on
Wednesday. A few of the mothers
were also present. On Thursday a
motion picture "The Adventures of
Tom Sawyer" was viewed by all
grades at the school. Girls of
grades two and three participated
in a doll show this week, each tak-
ing one or more of her favorite
dolls for the competition.
A luncheon was partaken of on

Wednesday at the home of Mrs.
Samuel Everitt, Middletown Town-
ship. Members of the Ladies' Bible
Class of Neshaminy Methodist Sun-
day School were in attendance.

Alfred Moser, Jr., is engaged in
his "boot" training course for the
U. S. Navy at Sampson, N. Y.

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Newcomb, Bristol Pike, was
removed to Nazareth Hospital on

Thursday in the ambulance of
Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. Mrs.
Newcomb suffered head injuries
and a possible fracture of the left
arm when she fell down stairs.

AMBRIDGE — (CNS) — The tall
tales told by Isaac Waltons have
nothing on Patrolman William
Damis. When called to destroy a
pack of unleashed dogs in line
with the anti-rabies campaign, he
dropped three dogs with one shot
and what's more has two witnesses
to prove it.

MONEY

Continued from Page One

for a dollar's worth of gold; but also that it became illegal
for citizens to own gold.

It did not mean, however, that the government stop-
ped having a gold backing for dollars. In theory, by re-
valuing the gold itself, the New Deal financiers merely
reduced the amount of gold for each currency dollar from
about 70 cents to about 40 cents.

Since this applied only to the standard American
dollar — the Federal Reserve Notes — the actual reserve
varied greatly from time to time. Silver certificates and
duplicated varieties of banknotes changed the exact ratio.

But in general we then had a "fifty-nine cent dollar"
instead of a "hundred cent dollar."

The new reductions are reducing the value of dollars
now in circulation to about 62 1/4 cents — the exact amount
is debatable because of some other changes also being
made.

Compared with the dollar which was standard in the
United States when Republicans were in power, the dollar
which we will use in the near future will be worth about
37 cents.

This has a direct bearing on national finance and
national credit.

But what is important for every household, every
business concern, every working man or woman, and
every labor union in this nation to understand is that the
change cannot fail to have a direct and painful effect upon
their transactions and investments.

We now are coming to a second and unhappy phase
of our long-continued "deficit financing" program.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP

SUNDAY, MAY 6th

9.45 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL—Free Bus Trans-
portation.
11.00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP. Communion.
7.00 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS.
7.45 P. M.—GOSPEL SERVICE.

Jesus said: "Ye must be born again."

Church Located at
WOOD and WALNUT Streets LEHMAN STRAUSS, Pastor

Rohm & Haas is a Safe Place to Work

AND THERE ARE OTHER ADVANTAGES TOO

Here are some of them:

SAFE WORKING CONDITIONS

1944 Grand Safety Award Winner

RECREATION FACILITIES

Attractive club house offers recreation for
employee and his family

INSURANCE and PENSION

Employees pay nothing for these benefits

COMPANY CAFETERIA

Good food at low cost

OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY

Rohm & Haas has been in business for years

APPLY COMPANY PERSONNEL OFFICE or U. S. E. S.

216 MILL STREET • BRISTOL, PA.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



HOME OWNERS!

Now is the Time TO SELL!

List your property with us
for a quick sale. Take advan-
tage of our waiting list of home
buyers.

Penn Realty Company

Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa.
Phone Bristol 2096
Open Daily and Mon., Tues., and
Fri., Evenings from 7 to 9

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1
KIRKICK — At Philadelphia, Pa.,
May 4, 1945, Clara A., wife of Dan-
iel Kirkick. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend the funeral
on Tuesday at 9 a. m. from her
late residence, 1616 Chestnut St.,
Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's
Church at 10 o'clock. Interment
at Maple Cemetery.

IN Memoriam 3
BOOK — In sad but loving mem-
ory of Helen I., who passed away
May 5, 1941.
In our home she is fondly remem-
bered.
Sweet loving memories cling to her.

Those who loved her in life sincerely
Still love her in death the same.
Always remembered by
HER ALEXANDER SISTERS
AND BROTHERS

Funeral Directors 5
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-
erate funerals, William I. Murphy
Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol,
Pa., Phone 2417.

HAESER FUNERAL HOME—
Cornwells Heights. Every detail
handled with utmost understand-
ing and reliable knowledge. Phone
Cornwells 6422.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST—Truck tire on Dodge wheel.
Size 7.50x20. Ret. to 4 Venice
Ave., Bristol, Phone 7334.

AUTOMOTIVE 11
Automobiles for Sale
CHEV. '32—Sedan, 5 new tires, Good
cond. Apply 1618 Elm St.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15
BICYCLES—7—Bullock tires, frames,
saddles, riding saddles. Also 2 house
trailers and a scale. Esso Station,
Parkland, Pa.

BUSINESS SERVICE 18
Business Services Offered
REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—
Maxwell Koplin, phone 818, 221
RADIO REPAIRS—All makes
prompt service, Bristol 3866, Croy-
don, Pa. A. Magazzu.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS—Radio and
electric. Stop at 218 Dixon Ave.
Maple Shade, or call Bristol 7152.
CEMENT WORK—Landscaping, gar-
dening, pruning, etc. Evergreens
and top soil for sale. Cemetery lots
care for, E. Constantini, 1229 Pine
Grove, Phone 2450 or 2779.

ELECTRIC SERVICE—
Edgington, Pa. Oil burners and
appliances repaired. House wiring
& outlets installed. Corn 109-R-2.
GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Top
soil, Dump, truck hauling. All
kinds of digging. Other work
done. Call Bristol 8832 or call at
423 Lafayette St.

WASHING MACHINES—Vacuum
cleaners, repaired, rebuilt. Guar-
anteed, all makes. Gilbert Appliance
Co., 17 S. Warren St., Trenton 2198.

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—
George P. Baile, ph. Bristol 7121.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Main-
tenance or repairs call Bris. 2400
or Mor 7441. Financing arranged.

ROOFING AND SIDING—
Financing arranged. Delaware
River Roofing Co., Newport Road,
West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 21
MOVING and STORAGE—Padded van,
low storage rates. Phone 3461.
Wm. D. Nunzio, 308 Dorrance St.

PAINTING and DECORATING 26
HOUSE PAINTING—Interior and
exterior painting. Paper hanging,
mechanics. Floor sanding and finish-
ing. Anywhere in vicinity of Bris-
tol. Estimates made. Kenney card,
R. Higgins, c/o Harry Darr, Cedar
and Penna. aves., Croydon.

EMPLOYMENT 32
Help Wanted—Female
HAIRDRESSER—Exper. 5 day wk.
Excel. salary. Ida's Beauty Salon,
311 Mill St.

TYPIST 33
Good opportunity for ambitious girl
Experience not necessary

ROHM & HAAS CO.,
Bristol

GIRL WANTED—Typist & clerical
work, 10 hrs. a week. Apply Pat-
erson Parchment Paper Co., 9 a. m.
to 5 p. m.

WOMAN—To care for baby 3.50 p.
m. until 1 a. m. as parents work.
Apply 14 Green Lane.

NEWS CORRESPONDENT—For
Langhorne and vicinity. For de-
tails inquire of The Bristol Cour-
ier, Phone Bristol 846.

WOMEN—For cafeteria work. Meals
and uniforms free. See cafeteria
manager at Fleetwings No. 1 and
No. 2 plants.

WOMEN
For Cafeteria Work
Meals and Uniforms Free
See Cafeteria Manager
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

WOMAN—White or colored, for
cooking & housework, 10:30 until
after dinner, 6 days a week. Three
adults. Permanent. Refrs. Phone
Bristol 2466.

Help Wanted—Male 33
FRESSMAN—For small automatic
press, with Peerless feeder. Steady
position. Bristol Printing Co.,
Beaver & Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine
lathe, drill press, milling machine.
Day shift, 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Apply 2241 Lexington Ave. at Specialties Co.,
Edgington.

HELPERS
Day-work — overtime
SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO.
State Road
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.
Phone Torresdale 7150

TRUCK DRIVER—To handle lumber
and building material. Permanent
job for the right man. C. S. Wet-
terill, Jr., Green Lane & Highway,
Bristol, Phone Bristol 863.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33
MAN WANTED—To work in dairy
plant essentially work. Dyer's Dairy,
221 Lafayette St.

COOK
AND GENERAL CAFETERIA
HELPER
See Cafeteria Manager
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
or
U. S. E. S. Mill Street

COOKS—And general cafeteria
helpers. See cafeteria manager at
Fleetwings No. 1 and 2 plants, or
U. S. E. S. Mill St.

PAINTERS WANTED—Structural
steel work. \$1.50 per hour. Phone
Bristol 7538 between 5 and 7 p. m.
Joseph Seader.

NAILERS

Veterans and part time workers

Apply to
ALLIED HOUSING
Refr. of Fair Art Building
Beaver Dam Road

Help—Male and Female 34
MEN OR WOMEN—Survey work.
Inside, several days per week. No
selling or canvassing. Clean, con-
scientious. Write full details to
P. O. Box 7377, Phila., Pa.

FINANCIAL 40
Money to Loan—Mortgages 40
MORTGAGE FUNDS—At 5% direct
reduction plan. Repayment terms
up to 20 years. First Federal Sav-
ings & Loan Assoc. of Bucks Co.,
118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. Phone 838.

LIVESTOCK 47
Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
COCKER PUPPIES—A. K. C. silver
buffs, 12 weeks old. \$30 each. Also
& reasonable—good breeding. Ch.
sired stud at service. Lahnwood
Kennels, Bristol Pike, abv. Croydon.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48
3 YOUNG HEIFERS—And 2 young
cows, 1 year old. \$125 each. Good
stock. Call after 6:30 p. m.
Vernon Elise, Phone Morris 3628.

RIDING HORSE—A. Gentle, likes
children. Phone Bristol 344.
BEC'S—3 Hives. Apply Nazarene
Parish, c/o Beaver Dam rd. and
Venice ave. on Fridays or Sundays.

MERCHANDISE 51
Articles for Sale 51
HOT WATER BOILER—Fully auto-
matic, 20 gal. tank, Brand new
\$69.95, comp. Richman's, 313 Mill

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Bed room
suite, motors, water pumps, furni-
ture, odds & ends of all descrip-
tion. Sattler, 5th Ave. and State
Rd., Croydon, Phone Bristol 2321.
Open Sun. Closed Wednesdays.

COOK STOVE—Gray and white
enamel. Can use oil or coal. Like
new. Reasonable. Apply 1213 Pine
Grove St.

WARDROBE—Pre-war; rockers, oak
dining room suite, dayvenport, pre-
war bed spring, 1 W. radiators,
desk, swivel chair & beds. Beaver
Street Warehouse, Beaver & Buck-
ley sts., open evenings till 8.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—on 115
kitchen set, all chrom., red leather
chair, Ivanhoe detachable
oven 5-burner oil stove, utility
cabinet, built-in wardrobe, cabinet,
400 New Hampshire chicks, 8 days
old, and \$26.00 feed. \$80.00. Call
on Sunday, 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.,
Ave. Rt. 115, Newportville Hts.

Business and Office Equipment 52
FIRST CLASS—12 ft. long, 10 ft. wide
about 1000 lbs. of fish. Good con-
dition. Cheap. Also fish scale.
Will weigh up to 30 lbs. John
Smith, 115 Pond St.

Building Materials 53
GALVANIZED SPOT—& gutter &
all fittings; Vita-Var red barn and
roof paint; asphalt roof coating
material; 20 lb. cans of roof paint;
25 lb., 45 lb. and 55 lb. with
talis and lap cement; 50 lb. min-
eral surface; 100 lb. evergreen;
deep red and blue cloth—fixtures
included; red insulated brick sid-
ing; 100 lb. asbestos; 100 lb. as-
bestos roofing; 100 lb. asbestos
roof and sidewalk shingles; wire
fence, 36" height, 2" S. W. F. E. L.
Green Lane & Highway, ph. 552.

Business and Office Equipment 52
FIRST CLASS—12 ft. long, 10 ft. wide
about 1000 lbs. of fish. Good con-
dition. Cheap. Also fish scale.
Will weigh up to 30 lbs. John
Smith, 115 Pond St.

Farm Equipment 55A
CASE MODEL C TRACTOR—
1 1/2 ac. Aceling price with
pumps, Harrow mower & 2 single
cultivators. Apply to Wright's
Service Garage, 142 Otter St.

Household Goods 59
7 FT. RUNNER—Metal beds, springs,
in good cond. Apply at Main and
Cedar av., 2nd stone hse., Croydon.
"SUNBEAM" MIXMASTER—Baby's
maple crib, white iron crib suit-
able for hospital or nursery, two
pull-up chairs of good quality,

Names Named For Spring Flower Show At Crossing

WASHINGTON CROSSING, May 5.—Names for the spring flower show of the Martha Washington Club, which is scheduled May 23rd, are Mrs. Paul Wood and Mrs. James Dawson, of town. The show will be held at Doylestown on May 15th. The flower clubs of the Co. have been asked for an agreement with accessories for the room table. These will be for colorfulness and interest.

A Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 346, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose and "Jerry" of Hallowell, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Upde, on Sunday.

Mr. Glen G. Stake has returned from his trip to Texas, after spending 15 days with his mother, Mrs. Stake, Tullytown, and with Mr. and Mrs. James Rodger, Swain street, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., of Mrs. Sadie Bennett, Belmar, N. J., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Mrs. Marie B. Flagg, Madison street, entertained at her home during the past week, Mrs. Frances M. Washington, D. C.; Capt. and Mrs. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Mrs. A. L. Callahan, South Africa and Nyack, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mangiaracina, Beaver street, announce the engagement of their daughter Annette, to 1st Lt. John Stallone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stallone, Sr., San Francisco, Cal., formerly of Bristol. A dinner party was enjoyed recently at the Mangiaracina home and those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cipriani and family, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Arson Kashkashian and family, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangiaracina and family. Stallone recently returned from 3 years service in Iran and is leaving 30 days furlough. He will spend a week with his parents in Philadelphia and is spending three weeks at the Mangiaracina home. Stallone, Jr., will report at Infantry town Camp when his furlough is over.

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.
Great minds, like heaven, are pleased with doing well.

SATURDAY



Sunday and Monday
"DOUGHLASS"

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIP
Farruggio's Express
901 Munson St. Dial 2958
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 5518
Also Serving Camden and Camden County, N. J.

FOR SALE
Screens, Storm Sash, Roofing and Siding. Up to 3 years to pay. Get our price and save money.
BRISTOL ROOFING CO.
Next to Nadler's Esso Station
Bristol, Pa.

DR. W. H. SMITH
NEUROPATH
CHIROPRACTOR
NATUROPATH
PHYSIOTHERAPIST
631 Cedar Street Phone 510

Coming Events

May 7—
Pinocchio party in Bracken Post home, 8 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers.

May 11—
Card party in Grace P. E. Church parish room, Hulmeville, 8 p. m.

of Dewey Ellis' birthday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Alta, 2nd, was christened Sunday in St. Ann's Church. The baby was named Saverio Joseph Alta, 3rd. The sponsors were Paul Nicolls, Franklin street, by proxy, who is serving with the First Army in Germany, and Mrs. Frank Bellesi, Morrisville. A dinner was served at the Alta home following the christening. Covers were laid for 16. The baby wore for the ceremony the clothing worn by his father when the latter was christened.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beffert, Dorance street, are parents of a boy born April 12th in the Wagner hospital. The baby has been named Ronald Terry.

Mrs. Joseph Keller, Market street, has been ill at her home for the past week.

Mrs. Helen Lancy has returned to her home in Saco, Me., after an extended visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer, North Radcliffe street.

Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle, is a patient in the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was operated upon Tuesday.

Cpl. Vance Betz, Jr., Third avenue, who was stationed at Lincoln, Neb., has been transferred to Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut street, spent Thursday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mason, Philadelphia.

Willow Grove PARK
WEEK-ENDS to MAY 26
... then daily
Dancing Saturday Night
CHUCK GORDON
and His Orchestra
In Casino Ballroom
FRANK SCHLUTH
New All-Star Revue
EVERY SUNDAY at 3, 7 & 9 P. M.
THRILL RIDES GALORE!
Roller skating nightly
... and Sat. and Sun. afternoons
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Many Midway attractions
Wholesome atmosphere. Park's 50th season
AMUSEMENTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Building Materials

- Galvanized Spouting and Gutter (with all fittings)
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TOMMY DEE-HELEN CHMEL, 1944-45 Jitterbug Champions of Mercer County

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1945 Show Starts 7:30 — Dancing 10 to 11:45

Admission: Res. Seats, \$1.50-\$2.00 tax incl. Balcony Seats, \$1.20 tax incl.

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Ideal for Winter Garments or Servicemen's Clothes

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Our U. S. Navy Rocket Fuse program is highly urgent work and requires additional men and women. Share in it—get full details from our Employment Office.

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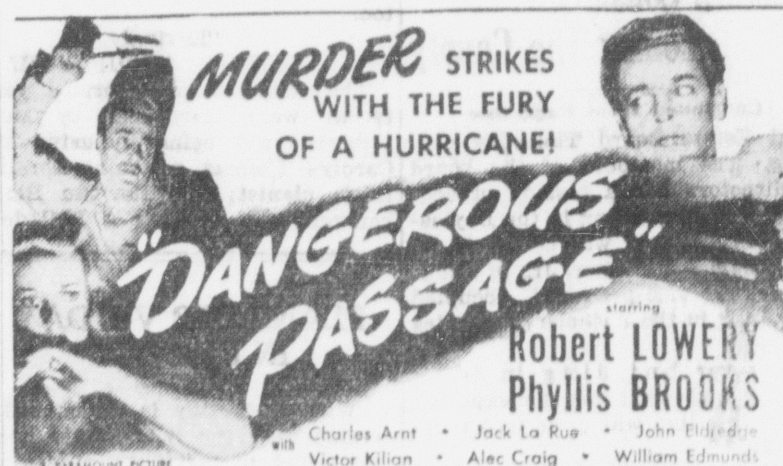
Sat.: 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

Final Showing

2—BIG HITS—2

SATURDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.



ALSO SHORT — "NOVELTOON"

Another Chapter of "Man Hunt of Mystery Island"

Sunday and Monday

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M.



Also ---
"SKI FOR TWO" — COLOR CARTOON
LATEST R-K-O NEWS

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FIBRE BRUSHES
WET AND DRY MOPS
POLISHES AND CLEANERS



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SATURDAY NITE

And Every Saturday

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KITTY FLYNN

And Her Srenaders

—with—

MARGE DANIELS

Singing M. C.

ROUTE No. 13

3 Miles S. W. of Morrisville

-GRAND- SATURDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM 2 TO 11:30

AT LAST — FIRST TIME AT OUR PRICES

David O. Selznick

His first production since "Gone With The Wind" and "Rebecca"



Claudette COLBERT

Jennifer JONES

Joseph COTTEN

Shirley TEMPLE

Monty WOOLLEY

Lionel BARRYMORE

Robert WALKER

"Since You Went Away"



Directed by JOHN CROMWELL

Released thru United Artists

—SPECIAL NOTE—

Saturday feature will be shown at 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., and 8:40 P. M.
Serial will be shown only at 1:20 P. M.
Admission: Adults 16c, Children 20c

SPECIAL !!!

Films of German prison camp atrocities will be shown Saturday evening!

Sunday and Monday

Mat. Sun. at 2 P. M. — Barg. Mat. Monday at 2:15

IT'S FUN TO LAUGH!

FORGET YOUR CARES!

Dead-Pan Stan and Roly-Poly Oliver
cook with laughing-gas and dish up
nothing but fun!

Stan LAUREL

★ Oliver HARDY

—IN—

"Nothing But Trouble"

—with—

MARY BOLAND

PHILIP MERIVALE

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This is America Series—"Honorable Discharge"
"Dog Watch"—"Toddle Starlets"—News Events

HIGH SCHOOL NINE WINS IN TWO EXTRA INNINGS

Bristol Defeats Morrisville
By the Score of
3 to 2

ORIOLA ON MOUND

Morrisville Hurler Allowed
Bristol a Total of
Nine Hits

In a game which went two extra innings, Bristol High nosed out the Morrisville Bulldogs for its sixth straight win of the season and also its fourth consecutive triumph of the Lower Bucks County League. Final score of the tilt played on the high school field yesterday afternoon was: Bristol, 3; Morrisville, 2.

In handling the Bulldogs its first Lower Bucks defeat, "Toby" Oriola hurled his fourth mound win of the season. He was nipped for 19 hits but when the odds were against him, his mates came through with fielding sensations to stop any threatening rally.

"Johnny" Lebergern did the hill work for the dosers and held Bristol to nine hits. His control was better than Oriola as he issued but two passes while the Bristol pitcher gave up five.

It wasn't until two were out in the fourth that the first tally was pushed over the plate and that was on a single by Mandio, a walk to Sarti and a two-bagger by Capriotti.

Although he was continually in hot water in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, Oriola pulled through without a score. However, in the final inning with but one out to go to win the contest, 1-0, Oriola gave up a double to Marucci which brought in Cummings with the tying run.

As Bristol was blanked in its half of the inning, the game went into an extra frame which saw Morrisville take the lead when Oriola lost his control completely and gave up passes to Lebergern, Summers and Tettemer. A single by Cummings was mixed among them.

Bristol deadlocked the score in its half of the frame when Collins singled and managed to work him around to third on a passed ball and stolen base. Capriotti struck out but Summers dropped the third strike and Collins scored, while Capriotti reached first safely.

In the ninth, Fields singled and stole second and third with two out. Centenze hit a ball to Allison who tossed to first but there was a collision between Gavin and Centenze but the runner was declared safe because Gavin had not touched the bag. Fields scored with the winning run.

Bristol	r	h	e
Fields, 2b	1	2	0
Keyes, rf	0	2	0
Centenze, lf	0	1	0
Collins, ss	1	1	0
Mandio, cf	1	2	0
Capriotti, c	0	1	0
Odola, p	0	0	0
Nysee, 1b	0	0	0
Steeding, ph	0	0	0
O'Reilly, 1b	0	0	0
	3	9	1

Morrisville	r	h	e
Gavin, 1b	0	0	1
Marucci, cf	0	1	0
Storrie, rf	0	2	0
Chubb, ss	0	1	0
Lebergern, p	1	1	0
Summers, c	0	0	0
Allison, 2b	0	0	0
Cummings, 3b	1	2	0
Tettemer, cf	0	1	0
	2	10	2

Innings	Bristol	Morrisville
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	1	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
10	0	0
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GARDENERS SHOULD MAKE OUT DETAILED PLANS DURING SPRING

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)

To help families whose gardens will be ample enough to allow "some vegetables over" for home canning, the U. S. Department of Agriculture offers these points on planning:

1. Make room for tomatoes. With most home canners, they top the vegetable list for good reasons. Tomatoes are easily and safely canned in a boiling-water-bath canner. The canned tomatoes store up vitamins A and C for winter, and they may be used many ways for variety.

2. If there is a steam pressure canner in the house, or a community canning center nearby, consider putting up other vegetables.

3. Keep in mind length of the can-opening season. In many parts of the country the garden season is about 22 weeks, leaving 30 weeks for using the home-canned supply.

4. Plant varieties, as well as kinds of vegetables that take well to canning. If in doubt, ask the Agricultural Extension Office in your county about varieties for your locality.

5. If you plan to can part and buy part of the winter vegetable supply, consider which foods will best repay family efforts to preserve them, from standpoints of nutrition, prices, and rationing. Also keep in mind family likes and dislikes when deciding to put up a large amount of some vegetable.

6. When estimating amounts to be canned, see how far these will go toward providing nourishing,

appetizing, and varied meals. Circular No. 235 "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home" gives a canning budget for your family. You may obtain one by writing to the Agricultural Extension Association office, 75 N. Main street, Doylestown, Pa.

7. Do count your vegetables, as best you can, before the garden is planted. That is, gain some idea of likely yields and how much will be extra for canning. A real canner's dilemma is discovering one summer day that she must marshal all hands for a canning spree and work far into the night to save bushels of beans. Overplanting of beans—or whatever the problem vegetable may be—is the usual cause of such canning stresses.

Here are approximate figures suggesting the number of feet of garden row that it takes to yield 1 bushel: Pole snap beans, 50 feet; bush snap beans, 100 feet; lima beans, 150 feet; beets, 50 feet; carrots, 50 feet; spinach, 50 feet; other greens 30 to 50 feet; tomatoes, 50 feet. Good yields should do better than these average figures, but it is safer to count on conservative estimates.

Pressure Cooker Gauge Testing—Bring your pressure cooker top to the Agricultural Extension Association office, 75 N. Main street, Doylestown, Pa., and have the gauge tested.

EDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Eddington, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on April 8th, in the Wagner hospital. The baby is named George.

EDGELY

Miss Mary Robinson had her tonsils removed at Harriman Hospital, Bristol, on Thursday.

TASTY WILD GREENS PEP UP SPRING MEALS

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)

Balance your meals with wild greens. They give variety to spring meals, provide minerals and vitamins, and are free for the picking.

Wild greens are a favorite with many families, but for a change you might like to try the following recipe which can be used as a main dish. It is very good for pecked-over or any of the leafy greens. Here is the recipe: Cut the shoots or leaves in inch lengths, wash well, and precook in boiling salted water (just enough to cover) about 15 minutes. Drain and fry in small amount of fat. Beat 6 eggs, season with salt and pepper, and add to the greens. Cook as you would an omelet, over low heat. When brown on the bottom, place under the broiler to brown the top. Serve at once. Three tablespoons of sharp cheese may be added to the beaten eggs before cooking them.

RUNAWAY TRAIN

DURANGO, Colo.—(INS)—Sentimentalists who like to ascribe human traits to machinery would probably say the famed "Galloping Goose" of the dying Rio Grande Southern Railroad is desperately trying to end its troubled existence. Three times during the past few weeks the Galloping Goose has run away on the winding, twisting curves of the Southern's mountain line.

HEADQUARTERS, EASTERN AIR COMMAND — (INS)—Flying the longest offensive fighter mission of the war, USAF Air Command Mustang (P-51's) fighters of Eastern Air Command achieved complete tactical surprise when they destroyed 20 Japanese aircraft on and over the Don Miang airfield, Bangkok, recently.

Free Barracough From A Prison Camp

Continued from Page One

been asked to tell you that he is free," the reporter replied as the two women stood at first stunned by the good news, then embraced each other and silently wept.

"The last letter I had, received just recently, was written December 15th," said the younger woman. With thoughts of Christmas and home uppermost in his mind Sgt. Barrowclough mentioned the mid-night mass expected on Christmas eve. He mentioned that he wouldn't be able to help with the Christmas shopping and expressed his deep desire to again be with his wife and other relatives. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Barrowclough, reside at Crofton.

He had been a prisoner of war since February, 1944, and in the 15 months intervening his wife had re-

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BRISTOL SCHOOLS WIN TRACK MEET AT MORRISVILLE

Local Athletes Capture The
Honors With 100 1/2-
Point Score

MORRISVILLE SECOND

Fallsington Finishes Third,
Scoring Only Four
Points

In the annual Lower Bucks County track and field meet held at Morrisville, Bristol won with 100 1/2 points. Morrisville placed second with 84 1/2 points while Fallsington finished third with 4 points. Langhorne and Bensalem did not enter the meet.

Bristol's best event was the broad jump in which it cleaned up in the five positions with Leo Fiorrelli winning the event with a jump of 18 feet, 1 1/4 inches. Morrisville retaliated by winning the five places in the discus throw.

Fallsington scored its points by winning fifth place in the 100 yard dash, the mile run, and the 440 yard dash and getting a place in the relay event.

The condition of the track made running time slow and the only two first place winners were Rittler, of Bristol, and Davis, of Morrisville. Davis also placed second in the 100 yard dash besides winning the discus throw and 220 yard dash.

Summary:
120 yd low hurdles—1st, Summers, M.; 2nd, Fiorrelli, B.; 3rd, Frakas, M.; 4th, DeVita, B.; 5th, Black, B. Time: 1:15.
100 yd dash—1st, Collins, B.; 2nd, Davis, M.; 3rd, Field, B.; 4th, Schmidt, B.; 5th, Thompson, F. Time: 1:15.
Mile run—1st, Davison, M.; 2nd, Mama, B.; 3rd, Edwards, M.; 4th, Streeter, B.; 5th, Thompson, F. Time: 5 min, 5.5 sec.
440 yd dash—1st, Rittler, B.; 2nd, Pouike, M.; 3rd, Taylor, M.; 4th, Fowler, B.; 5th, Turner, F. Time: 57.2.
220 yd dash—1st, Davis, M.; 2nd, Collins, B.; 3rd, Schmidt, B.; 4th, Pouike, M.; 5th, Rogers, M. Time: 1:15.
800 yd run—1st, Rittler, B.; 2nd, Davison, M.; 3rd, Taylor, M.; 4th, Gavin, M.; 5th, Mama, B. Time: 2 min, 18 sec.
Relay—1st, Bristol (Fiorrelli, Coles, Black, Rittler); 2nd, Morrisville; 3rd, Fallsington.
High jump—1st, Black, Bristol; 2nd, Summers, M.; 3rd, Conover, M.; 4th, Telenski and Collins, M. and H. respectively. Height, 2' 7".
Broad jump—1st, Fiorrelli, B.; 2nd, Collins, B.; 3rd, Keyes, B.; 4th, Fowler, B.; 5th, Black, B. Distance: 18' 1 1/4".
Javelin throw—1st, Moser, M.; 2nd, Oriola, B.; 3rd, Frakas, M.; 4th, Keyes, B.; 5th, Centenze, Bristol. Distance: 145' 11".
Discus throw—1st, Davis, M.; 2nd, Allison, M.; 3rd, Telenski, M.; 4th, Boodley, M.; 5th, Moser, M. Distance: 119' 4 1/2".
Pole vault—1st, Capriotti, B.; 2nd, Higgins, Conover, McIninch, of Morrisville. (Tied for second); 5th, Caucei, B. Height, 10'.

Received only four letters and about three cards. In the last letter Barrowclough mentioned that he had received his first package from his wife.

Realtors Consider Zoning The County

Continued from Page One

Real Estate Board Thursday evening. The members of the board of directors had a session preceding the main meeting in the Doylestown Inn. Dinner was served to 20.

William A. Rossiter, Jr., of Langhorne, 1st vice-president, occupied the chair in the absence of Charles J. Happ.

Post-war building in Bucks County and what can be expected along this line was gone into thoroughly.

Fred Martin, Doylestown architect and member of the board, was one speaker. He expressed his thoughts on what building will take place as far as this county is concerned. George Otto, Morrisville builder and architect, also addressed members, giving his ideas on building in the future. Joseph Barnes, Warrington builder, conducted a general discussion on these possibilities.

All speakers expressed themselves as feeling the need of proper planning and zoning in Bucks County. The majority of communities not having any zoning laws. They expressed the thought that the fine colonial buildings in this part of Pennsylvania should be preserved, and that buildings surrounding should be of such type and construction that they would not detract from the surroundings.

Advocacy was strong for more zoning ordinances or resolutions in the boroughs and townships of Bucks County. The members were of the opinion that a little thought given to zoning will pay rich dividends to residents in many ways.

The speakers stated that commitments following the war as regards new construction and renovations will be high. This includes not only private homes, but public and industrial buildings.

Reads Prize-Winning
Letter Before Club

Continued from Page One

"I am remembering the last real talk we had before you left, almost three years ago. It was after you had enlisted and I think the day before you left for a camp across the country. It was a Sunday morning and the two of us had a true

Church Service over our lingering breakfast here in our own kitchen. The sun came through the curtain and touched your thick dark hair, and I knew then instinctively you were marked for glory by a force much more intrinsic than your own youthful eagerness to go to war. While you were away in training I often wondered if you faltered in your belief in that purpose. But I think now you didn't. I have never once sensed from a letter from you that you were sorry of your decision. Oh, sometimes I thought you were homesick, as I do this morning, but then your next letter would be cheerful and I knew it hadn't been too serious a situation for a seventeen year old to manage.

"But it is the talk we had that morning that comes back so clearly to me now—the real communion we had with each other. How thankful I am that we were able to know each other as closely as we did just that once. We agreed that thought waves with the force of love behind them were the most powerful energy in the world. I told you if you were ever in trouble I would know it instinctively and at once. And you were to know my thoughts were about you and around you wherever you might be. I remember how I raised my voice in utter belief that my thoughts would daily reach you—protect you—even have the power to deflect bullets. I said if you were ever wounded—my thoughts would relax you and heal you. And you believed it too, Son. Well—I still believe it. I know—and you know—

"We must have been very happy that morning because you were wearing your special broad grin—and I cannot forget the wholesome pride in your eyes. I always love remembering how you made me promise not to worry. You said there was no more danger being in the service than driving two hundred miles in the car. So I promised—I promised sincerely. But it would be foolish to say I have not worried. I have worried desperately, sometimes, but it only happens when I relax my thoughts. I forget I am to love you and send only good thoughts—and then the worry thoughts creep in. But as soon as I realize what I am doing, I dispel the worry.

"And of course I miss you, miss you so intensely at times that my arms truly ache to hug you. And my heart longs for you. You see, Son—once—for long months I had you closer than my arms—so—at times my whole being is lonely for you. That is what is called Mother Love, I guess. But when I long to see you, it is not unpleasant. It is rather a feeling of pride, and love, and communion with you.

"My letter is growing long and I must get to work. I am ironing today. Yesterday the telegram came from the War Department. 'We regret to inform you,' but of course I knew three weeks ago, the night you called for me. I heard your cry of agony—and I was there beside you, Son, just as I am this morning. Now you put that broad grin back on your face where it belongs—everything is all right, and I am just fine—and I know—I know—that you are 'O. K.' too.

" Lovingly.
"YOUR MOM."

The artists who performed yesterday were introduced by Mrs. Roberts, they being inclusive of: Carolyn Thomas, soprano; Loretta Kerk, pianist; and Norman Barr, baritone, representing a Philadelphia commercial firm. Familiarly known as the "Broadcasters," the musicians delighted with the quality and generosity of the numbers from their fine repertoire. Well-loved selections of by-gone days, current classical and "hit" numbers, as well as better-known operatic selections were included in solo, duet and trio form. Mr. Barr led the audience in group singing.

Mrs. C. Scott Wetherill and Mrs. Howard R. Focht presided at the tea table, the center-piece of which was composed of lavender sweet-peas and yellow daisies. The social committee, headed by Mrs. Harry Pope, provided cup cakes and tea.

The business portion was brief, with Mrs. Harry Neher in charge. She called upon Mrs. Maximilian Lawrence and Mrs. Serrill D. Detlefson for reports of the spring meeting of Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs held at Langhorne last week. Mrs. Lawrence told of the morning session; and Mrs. Detlefson reviewed the activities of the afternoon program.

A card party is arranged by the club for Friday, May 11th, at 1:30 p. m. at the club home. Starting May 14th the club members will sell bonds at the war bond booth at the Farmers National Bank. Mrs. Maximilian Lawrence, war services chairman, will be in charge.

Announcement was made of a fashion show which the Junior Travel Club will conduct on May 24th, with tickets sold by the juniors. An executive committee meeting is to be held on May 19th at the home of the president, Mrs. Neher.

"Republican Party
Is A Party With
Backbone and Punch"

Continued from Page One

forum showed today," she said. "Loyalty is one thing that is very important, however. Loyalty to the party is one of the most difficult things to maintain.

"It is more difficult to be an organization supporter than it is to be an independent. It is easy to be an independent, for the independent, often never follows through, whereas an organization worker, after the primary, works for the Republican party candidate that is nominated."

The way the National Republican Committee is being streamlined now will result in the activities of the National infiltrating down through the State, County and precinct committees and organizations, Mrs. Scranton explained.

"The New Republican National Committee is now composed of

young people. In fact there is no one in the Washington office now over 45. We are hoping to get the very best publicity man obtainable today. Our budget is set at \$750,000 and Pennsylvania has promised to raise its share within a short time. There is a very noticeable attitude among Republican business leaders that it is necessary to work for party promotion 12 months a year.

"What has happened in the past is that Republicans have spent too much time criticizing each other. In the future there is going to be a united front. Every committeeman and committeewoman in America is going to receive the latest developments in printed form from National Headquarters."

Mrs. Scranton pointed out that the picture of the future is very bright for the Republican Party. She stressed the importance of working for the election of Republican Congressmen between now and 1946.

Mrs. Scranton stated that the Republicans need but 26 more Republican Congressmen to control Congress and organize it.

"We are going to prove to the Republican people of this great country that the Republican product is worthwhile," she said. "We must sell our goods in the proper manner, for we have never done that before. We are going to do it through the radio and the newspapers. Through the radio because we will in the future have equal time with the New Dealers on the air, thanks to a successful effort put forth by the right contact man with the radio people. This radio material is going to be distributed down through the State and County chairmen, and will also be dispensed by our Congressmen."

Mrs. Scranton told the Bucks county group that there is a distinct trend upward in Republican progress. She asked the women to watch next month's election in Montana.

"We hope that the new Republican National Committee will give our new publicity man the right kind of publicity," she continued. "Our speaking bureau likewise, filled with young people and new blood, is being streamlined."

"Are you seeing to it here in Bucks county that you are well-equipped to give the New Dealers the answers. Were you equipped that way before the last election? Don't worry, you are going to be properly equipped in the future. You are going to be advised about the Republican Party's attitude toward labor which has never been told truthfully. Do you realize there are many, many stalwart Republicans who are C. I. O. members, and ardent Republicans at that. I believe today that the C. I. O. is some-

what sorry that they selected one party principally, for carrying out their doctrines.

"You women would not be discouraged if you would only read the encouraging things in the newspapers. Women, I find, will read the headlines of the newspapers and then stop. You have to read the newspapers to know what's going on."

"Republicans are standing in a united manner with President Truman in the war effort—100 percent—but we are not going to forget his background otherwise, or the many unpopular theories of his predecessor."

"Don't indulge in maudlin sentimentalities because of what happened recently in our national politics. So far as the war effort is concerned, we will support that, but as for a follow-through for Roosevelt policies in general which President Truman has promised, we are opposed unitedly."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

—Doylestown—

Charles W. Christmas, 45, and Florence A. Smith, 18, both of Frankford avenue, Philadelphia.

John W. Diehl, 32, Churchville, and Laura A. Mankowska, 26, Hattboro.

Walter James Stein, 42, Bethlehem RD 3, and Emma Annie Hillgas, 23, Shelly.

Melvin C. Firman, 26, Indian Queen Lane, Philadelphia, and Helen D. Hoffman, 27, Quakertown.

James G. Richardson, 24, and Marjorie Dennis Lange, 20, both of Dubuque, Iowa.

Carl Valori, 26, and Mary Tummina, 27, both of Jefferson avenue, Bristol.